Henchman of Lincoln L. McCandless Returns Tonight In Manoa and Friends Confident

M. C. Pacheco will return to Honolulu tonight in the Matson steamer Ma-noa, confident of success in his campaign for postmaster.

News from Pacheco reached a num bor of his close political friends yes-terday in the mail which the Xenturn brought, and according to this in matters of appointments Secretary news Pacheco left Washington less than two weeks ago clated position of the Interior Lane and Attorney Gentless of receiving the position of the which Postmaster William F. Young wishes to leave.

Three Appointments Cited Stuart's letter alleges, "places you in the position of a champion of peonage."

The appointment of Governor Pinkham against the opposition of the homesteaders places the President "in the position of the worst enemy the

Accompanied by the other delegates to the St. Louis convention, Pacheco went to Washington was over and waged of the covention was over and waged his campaign for postmastership. He is said to have marshaled considerable political force and to have made quite

a fair impression in the capital. Ever since President Wilson took o lice, Pacheco has had his heart set on the postmaster's job here. He made strong, albeit losing, fight for it, Mr. Young, a southerner, winning out. Pacheco 'Hot After' Job

The semi-tropical climate not agreeing with his wife, Mr. Young made application last winter for a transfer some other place in the postal service, and six weeks ago he left for the prainland in company with Judge Stu-art, doubtful if he would return. His leave taking fired up the old

hopes of Pacheco, and ever since he has been "bot after" the job. Washington reports that Pacheco came there with the other Hawaii delegates to the Democratic convention and that they have all joined together in boosting

L. L. McCandless said last night that Pacheco would return tonight, his Washington campaign at an end, but he would not venture to say whether or not he thought he had the position

Winner or loser, Pacheco is sure to come back with an array of accounts on the fight made against Governor linkham by himself and associates. They fought the Governor openly in Vashington, it is said, and at all rugles, and Pacheco is not the type of politician to discount or desparage the fruits of his own fighting. So along l'aushi street the Democrats are wait g impatiently for the return of their inirman and the yarns he will have

l etters Poreshadow Success Letters which Pacheco has sent before him foreshadow somewhat the nature of his stories. For they tell of interviews with men of public affairs and influence in Washington in which the Governor's name figured prominently. The Governor and Pacheco have been at outs almost since the former's

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Denuded Flanks of Mount Taishan To Be Clothed With

> Trees Once More (By The Press.)

TAINANFU, Shantung province, Chiua, July 9.-Mount Taishan, the tamous sacred mountain of China where Emperor Shun offered sacrifices to heaven 23 centuries before the Christian Era, is to be reforested through an effort inaugurated by the sionaries and Chinese educators. This sacred mountain, which rises

6,000 feet above the sea level, and has long been sought by tourists because of the wonderful contour of the peak

tomb this year, which was celebrated as arbor day throughout China. A government official has been stationed here for the express purpose of looking after the afforestation of the mountain and a large tract of land has been planted with seedlings, which will furnish trees to be replanted or the sacred mountain.

LOS ANGELES MAN WILL SWAP FOR HONOLULU HOME

Auybody in Hawaii who wants to exchange residence property here for a home near Los Angeles is invited to communicate with the chamber of commerce. By yesterday's mail a letter was received from a property owner in the famous tourist-resort of Southern A reward of \$50 was offered for his California, who says that after a visit arrest or apprehension by a police to Honolula he has decided that Los Angeles isn't in it, and he wants to know if the chamber can help him to swap his home near the City of Angels for a home in the Paradise of the Paci

EXECUTORS OF ESTATE WIN ROY ESTATE SUIT

Judge Ashford of the circuit court handed down a decision yesterday in favor of the defendants in the case of Caroline Robinson against the executors of the estate of Elizabeth Roy. The suit was on promissory notes, involving about \$1000, and the statute of limitations was plead in defense.

JUDGE STUART MAKES GRAVE CHARGES FIFTEEN HUNDRED AGAINST TWO MEMBERS OF CABINET

Secretary Lane and Attorney-General Gregory Accused of Intriguing Against Hawaii

States afterney general are both included in Judge Stuart's charges. He left tienal."

The act of the afterney general 3 in which he declared that the "sugar trust" dominated Hawaii and that

Three appointments made by the President, Judge Stuart said in his letter, "have resulted in giving the Attack on Secretary Lane.
sugar interests the entire control over Judge Stuart made a sp patronage of the executive and judiclary departments of the Territory."

ar Republican and importer of peon could not be made by Hawaiian labor) as Governor over McCandless, a would sell them in Sau Francisco. strong Wilson Democrat. This Mr. Lane caused you to do.
"The naming of Robertson (sugar

Republican) as chief justice over lerds and tilled by tenantry. Quarles, an administration Democrat of high character. This Mr. Gregory and actions in reference to our lands, "The naming of Whitney (sugar

Republican) over Quinn, an adminis-tration Democrat, as circuit judge. This, also, Mr. Gregory caused you to Violations Are Charged.

Judge Stuart charged that Governor ignation in the President's hands Au-Pinkham, under the direction of Secre- gust 1.

Details were received in yesterday's tary Lane "has continually violated mail from Washington of the charges the acts of congress as to homesteads." He charged that Chief Justice Robert attempting to press against the Pinkson "has adjudged the peon labor of has administration here, and against held a large number of citizens in initial the management of Hawaiian affairs held a large number of citizens in jail generally. It appears that the secre are witnesses, to be constitutional, tary of the interior and the United though your opponent, Justice Hughes,

> "The act of the attorney general, causing you to name Robertson, Judge Stuart's letter alleges, "places

ham against the opposition of the homesteaders places the President "in the position of the worst enemy the poor homesteaders have ever had,' Judge Stuart alleges.

Judge Stuart made a spirited attack on Secretary Lane. He quoted the secretary as saying the public lands of Ie mentioned the following instances: Hawnii ought to be sold at public auccould not be made by Hawaiians he "Mr. Lane is of foreign birth," Judge Stuart's letter said, "where lands are held in large estates by titled

> all of which are now virtually subject to his control?" On account of the conditions outlined, Judge Stuart said he resigned from the bench four months ago, but his resignation was not acted upon. He said he would again place his res-

does such a system influence his views

REPUBLICANS OF HAWAII ARE STRICTLY 'UP AGAINST IT' FOR A PLATFORM

Ratification Comes Next Tuesday But What Managers Need Most Now Are 'Principles'

bit "up against it" for a platform the platform and the time for the ratiand for earnest party workers, judging by the discussion held yesterday afternoon at a meeting called by Mayor John C. Lane to arrange for a ratification of the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes as candidate for Presidept. The meeting was also to arrange for a territorial platform, but it appeared that there were no particular issues to be presented, as far as the ideas of those present were given. It maintain the party organization have also appeared that the precinct organ almost gone to pieces, and it will be zations have deteriorated, and one of he jobs of the territorial central com-

mittee will be to wake them up. Satisfication Next Tuesday. It was decided to hold the ratification on July 18, and a committee was C. Lane, John Wise, Harry Murray and appointed to make the arrangements. A discouraging feature, from a party point of view, was the report that the precinct clubs are not doing their share in the work of party organization and lanning for the coming campaign.

Among those present at the meeting were the mayor, Lorrin Andrews, Sen matters, a meeting to which all deleator Charles F. Chillingworth, John gates and others interested are invited. Wise, Judge A. S. Mahaulu, Harry is to be held tomorrow afternoon at Murray, William Thompson, William the office of A. D. Cooper, Bank of Coombs, Eli J. Crawford and William Hawaii building, at 4 o'clock. I. Sheldon.

As the meeting was about to adjourn Thompson sprung a proposition which turns are urged to mail them at once to promises to cause a fight in the central E. J. Crawford, secretary Republican had strong views regarding the new to do so will delay the completion of city charter proposition, and proposed the membership roll and will prevent through an effort inaugurated by the to fight for them in the preparation of the convention from promptly entering the territorial platform. John Wise upon its deliberations. The precents heartily supported by Christian missiand Harry Murray both remarked that on this island whose returns have not in convention.

The Republican party of Hawaii is a! Kuhio should be consulted, both about fichiation meeting. The Delegate is expected here in one of the steamers arriving before the date set for the ratification meeting and the convention, and arrangements should lose no time ig consulting with him regarding platform features.

A considerable "falling down" in the Republican organization was reperted by some of those at the meet-In several precincts, it was stated, the clubs which are supposed to up to the party committees to get them together again, in strength for the No-

rember campaign.

A committee was selected to arrange for the ratification meeting, consisting of Walter R. Coombs (chairman), John mittee on arrangements for the convec tion consists of William Thompson, A D. Cooper and A. W. Eames.

Another Meeting Tomorrow. Fe: the consideration of platform matters, a meeting to which all dele-

All precinct clubs that have not as vet sent in their primary election recommittee later. He declared that he central committee, Honolulu. Failure the matter could be fought to a finish in convention.

Andrews suggested that Delegate 2, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 17.

and its historic temples, was desided ecuturies ago of trees and its sides ALLEGED ARMY DESERTER GOVERNOR IS UNDECIDED freshets no longer checked by trees and grass. Many trees were columned on the mountain at the time of feast of the tomb this year which

Joseph Mayers, an alleged deserter from Troop F. Fourth Cavalry, was ar-rested while wearing civilian clothes near the railroad station in Ewa, yesterdsy afternoon, by Deputy Sheriff automobiles with Territorial Treasurer John Freuandez, who turned the man McCarthy before he makes any movefield and was refused a "deserter's receipt" for his apprehension, for the receiving officer, was not a deserter but was absent without leave.

A description of Mayers, as a deserter from the United States Army. signed by Col. John F. Guilfoyle, com manding the Fourth Cavalry, was received and published by The Advertiser April 11, the day after Mayer had left his post.

arrest or apprehension by a police officer.

HEAD OF HONGWANJI

chi, high priest of the Hongwanji mis work and deliver a gourse of lectures.

While the Governor is willing to let eighteen months. the army offigers who own automobiles off as lightly as possible he is going to discuss the question of taxing their automobiles with Territorial Treasurer OAHU AND HAWAIIAN off as lightly as possible he is going He declared yesterday that he be-lieves that as the Territory owes much to the many here, "we should be as accommodating as possible, while being reasonable to ourselves."

The question can go no farther in Hawaii, declared I. M. Stainback, ter Dispute Affecting Hoacae and ritorial attorney-general, and if any ap-peal is taken at all it must be decided in the federal court of appeals in Cali fornia, or the United States Suprema

ILLICIT BOOZE SELLER IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

James Fields, of "Bloodtown" atoriety, who, as a convicted illient MISSION IS HONORED vender of booze has served various prison sentences, and who was released Hongwanji Mission Church was from Cuhu prison recently, was again crowded last night for a farewell meet ing in honor of the Rev. Banryu Yabu with threatening the life of a man chi, high pricat of the Hongwanji mis named Williams. He will appear for ston of Japan, who has been spending a trial in the police court this morning couple of months here. Rev. Mr. Ya Fields approached Williams yesterday buchi has been visiting the United afternoon, it is alleged, and after in States and Mexico, and stopped here timating that he, with the assistance on his way home to inspect the mission of Lievase Inspector Fennell, was the cause of his prison sentence, threaten He has visited Hawaii, Mani and ed to "get" him. Field was formerly Kauai. He will leave for Japan in the a member of the Twenty fifth Infantry. I stationed at Schofield.

Little Brown Brothers' of National Guard Lead Countrymen For Naturalization

Fifteen hundred Filipinos in the Territory are making a rush for natur alization. Already several score have filed their first papers, eager to bewhich go with citizenship.

The decision of Judge Clemons of the United States district court, lately speed is more than fourteen knots. We sustained by a rating of Bichard K. are unarmed, and the Deutschland is Campbell, commissioner on naturalization, has been the signal for the boats will carry mails safe from Brit-1500 Pilipinos in the national guard to ish interruption. Our house flag is the start after citizenship.

sudden movement among the Filipinos the town, with a key in the corner, considerably more than Cahu, and this as a sign that we have opened the is explained by the fact that there gates England tried to shut. are a great many more Filipinos in Konig laughed at reports that the Maui, Kauai and Hawaii than on this Deutschland had been chased by enemy island. New Supply of Blanks

It was reported yesterday that 500 Filipinos in Mani are ready to file their first papers. Several days ago Victor English channel, and before that from Schoenberg, clerk of the circuit ourt of Maui, sent a harry call for more naturalization blanks. His supwas far too small for the rush. The local district court ran out of blanks also, and just received a fresh

apply Tuesday. Forty-nine Filipinos filed their first papers here last month. Seventeen were to file them vesterday but for nel in a fog." he said, " and on the some reason or other did not put in night of the fourth day submerged and an appearance. One can get a good idea of the number who are about to be naturalized from this, as in Oahu ally in the United States custombouse there are only about 100 Filipines in without opposition. the guard and out of this number approximately two-thirds have taken out

Many In Other Islands In Kamai there are nearly 400 in the guard, and in Mani and Hawaii about 500 each. As the recruiting for guardsmen goes on, more and more Filipines are donning the uniform, and simultancously they may be expected to file their first papers for naturalization.

Three months ago Judge Clemons handed down a decision upholding the right of a Filipino to become an American citizen. It was reported that an appeal would be made from this deci sion, and it is understood that the decision was referred to the commissioner it was agreed that the committee of of naturalization, Richard K. Camp The commissioner, a short time bell. ago. approved the decision.

The import of opening the door to Fili

pino citizenship, and the rush of the latter to take advantage of the opportunity, is indicated in the last census report, which shows that there are 15,220 Filipinos in the Territory as against 24,120 Hawaiians. It is estimated that of this number there are

Directors of Mill Company Recommend To Shareholders Profit Distribution of \$1,000,000

The directors of Pioneer Mill Comsany met yesterday morning and voted call a special meeting of the sharesolders for July 21. They have recomnended a stock dividend of \$1,000,000 nd this is the proposition the shareholders will be a sked to vote on. The directors also voted to pay xtra dividend of one per cent in addi-

tion to the regular monthly dividend on August 1. Pioneer's official estimate for the rop of 1916 is 30,000 tons. The com

pany's capital stock is now \$4,000,000 nd based on stock quotations the plantation is worth over \$10,000,000. It is entirely out of debt, having redeemed all outstanding bonds last March. This action of the directors has been pre-dicted for a long time. On the busis of six cent sugar the company will probably pay at least 24 per cent on its enlarged capitalization during the next

FIBRE REACH TERMS

Honouliuli Boundary Is Settled

The directors of Oahu Sugar Commany and of the Hawaiian Fibre Company have arrived at an amicable settlement of the boundary dispute affect ing the lands of Honese and Honouliuli. An agreement was signed last Saturday under which Oahu receives a lease of certain reservoir sites in Honene in exchange for lands in Hodouliuli. This opens the way for the construction of the great storage basins which are to hold the surplus Wainhole wa-

DAMAGE SUIT UNDER WAY

The suit of William Greene for \$10, 500 damages from the Matson Navigaourt yesterday. Mr. Greene occupied he alleges took place on the Matsonia the Hollister Drug Co., or and the injuries he suffered. The case Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian probably will be continued today.

DEUTSCHLAND HAS

Captain of Submarine Freighter Laughs At Reports That He Was Chased By Enemy

(Concluded from Page 1) The Bremen, a sister ship of the Deutschland, is now almost ready to Lohmann, president of the Bremen come a voter here with all the rights chamber of commerce, who organized a company to realize his dream.

'The displacement of the Dentack land is 2000 tons," he said, "and our only a peaceful merchantman. Our old Bremen flag, with red and white The other islands are feeling this stripes, bearing the cont of arms of

eruisers. "During the entire trip the Deutschland traveled submerged only about ninety miles," he said. "We eame on a straight course from the Helgoland, and have covered 3800 miles. The Deutschland was built to stay under water for four consecutive days.'

He talked with the happiness and enthusiasm of a child and his eyes glittered as he related the principal events of the voyage. "We went through the English chan-

remained all night on the bottom." The Deutschland was entered form-

Teuton Forces Succeed In Entering Trone Woods After Six

PASSENGEBS ARRIVED

By str. Mauna Ken. July 8.

HILO—Miss Mabel Ahuna. Brother Bay mond, Brother Matthus. Brother Joseph. P. J. Stryker, K. Akaka, George Kekanoha Miss Hastle. Miss H. Tillinan. Miss of Stevenson, Mrs. K. Bent. W. H. Zimmer man, A. K. Horswill, James V. Mitchell J. I. Ahin, Mrs. Aiau, Miss Kaumannan W. N. Patten. F. C. Boyer, W. Steel, R. Carmichuel, Miss Jessle Rae. Master Chastle. Miss is in flat contradiction to the French report, announcing success in that section of the front.

In the Trone wood the fighting is still raging fiercely. The London official announcement last night said that the Teutonic troops had succeeded in effecting an entrance to the British positions.

Italians Repulsed

At the Italian front the reports tell of a renewal of the hot struggle of the last few weeks, and the Austrian accountings of the fighting say that the Teutonic troops have repulsed a fierce attack of the Alpine forces, between attack of the Alpine forc countings of the fighting say that the Mr. Teutonic troops have repulsed a fierce K.

attack of the Alpine forces, between

Brenta and Etach, where the Italians

were compelled to fall back with the loss of 800 dead.
At the Verdun front the Germans are ombarding Froir de Terre Flenry and Fumin wood, and in the Vosges the French have repulsed three assaults at three different points. In the Champagne the French report having launched a successful attack and the taking of five hundred meters of trea

UNDERTAKING VEHICLE QUITS ROAD: CAPSIZES

After completely turning over in the road to Wahiawa, about a mile from Pearl City, Sunday afterwoon, with little damage to the machine, and minor bruises inflicted pon August Pereira, the driver, Williams' undertaking vehicle was righted, pulled back to the road, and returned to Honolulu on its own power. Pereira received two nasty cuts on his hand from the broken wind shield. Wet roads are said to have been the cause of the accident. The auto was en route to Wahiawa for the body of Donald Kent, who died early Saturday morning.

MEAT MAKES ACHY BACKS

Meat eaters are apt to have weak kidneys and lame, achey backs. The kidneys are at work all the time, filter ing pric acid out of the blood, and a heavy meat fliet increases the production of uric acid so greatly that in time it is likely to overwork and weaken the

A little meat is good, and athletes or others who do heavy physical exercise out of doors can stand a lot of it, but persons who work inside should cut down on ment as soon as they begin to feel heavy after eating, and are having backache, headache, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains, nervous troubles and irregular sotion of the kidneys.

Neglect of this condition leads to

danger of gravel, dropsy and Bright's Don't delay.

Strengthen the kidneys by using Doan's Backache Kidneys Pills. Thousands will tell you how good they are. "When Your Back is Lame-Remem-ber the Name. ' Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills tion company was begun in the federal are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50e, a box (six boxes \$2.50). the stand. He told of the assault which or will be mailed on receipt of price by



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Str. Kinga from Kanal 1 45 a.m. Str. Wilhelming from Hilo, 6:15 a. Gas, schr. ida May from Molekal. Str. Hamakua from Hamakua ports, 10 . m. Str. Tuscan Prince from New York via Canal, 5 p. m. Str. Ventura from San Francisco, 7:30 n. m.

Gas. sehr. Kanihelani from Koolau ports: 8:30 p. m. DEPARTED

Str. Mauna Los for Kona and Kau ports, Santa Maria for Hilo and San Fran

1:30 p. m. Tusean Prince for Manila, 11 a. m. Ventura for Pago Pago and Sydne p. m. Str. Chardine for Mani 5 p. m. Str. Mani for Kanai, 5.10 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Mrs. A. Pelekahuhi, Mrs. C. Kekuewa. D. K. Hoapili, Mrs. Hoapili, Miss A. K. Hoapili, L. R. Killam, G. W. Paty, Rev. J. L. Hopwood, Rev. S. K. Kamalopili, Mrs. K. aniopili, Mrs. K. Bishaw, Mrs. N. c. Schenck, Mrs. F. S. Hafford, Miss M. Caborn, Miss Warriner, Rev. T. Horl, Mrs. T. Horl, Rev. G. Motokawa, Mrs. M. K. Spencer, Mrs. K. Montgomery, J. P. Correa, J. H. S. Laleo, E. K. Fernander, Miss Hattle Panoles, Mrs. Kahalewai, Mrs. Aholo, Miss S. Ukeda, Miss T. Hayataki, Miss S. vanamoto, Mrs. Kaho, Miss T. Hayataki, Miss S. vanamoto, Mrs. Kaho, Miss T. Hayataki, Miss S. vanamoto, Mrs. Kaho, Miss T. Hayataki, Miss J. A. M. M. S. Kahalewai, Mrs. D. W. Branco, Mrs. M. A. Saffrey, Rev. T. Okamura, Mrs. I. Awai, Mrs. R. Kahela, Mrs. D. W. Kahanello, Mrs. S. K. Kaulili, E. Manose, J. P. Alohikea, M. W. Kalewe, W. Kaiewe, J. P. Alohikea, A. Aktona, S. Dins S. W. Mehenla, J. K. Hano, A. Linai, W. Hookano, Y. Sakai, A. W. Keknewa, Mrs. S. Kaunhele, Lulu Alohikea, G. Merrili, Master Kehalla, Master Kekaila, E. A. 190 lan, Miss Kanahole, Master Kekaila, E. A. 190 lan, Miss Kanahole, Master Kekaila, E. A. 190 lan, Miss Kanahole, Master Kekaila, Miss None, Master P. Nione, Mrs. Keawepoole, Miss L. Kaill, Miss. A. Abhikea, Mrs. H. Makanani, Mrs. William Lan, Sam Kanahonah, Mrs.

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By str. Kinau from Kauai, July 9.—Gov.

L. E. Pinkham, Gen. S. L. Johnson, Col.

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PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Mauna Loa for Kona and Kauserts. July 7.—George Cooke, Miss B. Dowsett, Miss Charlotte Dowsett, Miss B. Dowsett, Miss Charlotte Dowsett, Miss George Jorgensen, E. P. Stacey, Mr. Irikura, Mr. Zumi, Robert McGorriston, Miss M. Hind, Jadge J. A. Matthewman, Eaton Magoon, O. K. Smythe, William Shields, Marinion Magoon, Zames Holt, E. K. Kaawa, Mrs. E. A. Cooper, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Greenwell, Mrs. G. E. Bryant, Miss E. Nalmo, Miss A. Abuna, J. G. Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Lincoln, Masters Lincoln (4).

By str. Claudine for Maul, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Miss M. Phillips, Miss M. Oulman, Miss M. Linn, Miss M. E. Brown, Peter Loe, Miss Baisy Wong, Henry Wong, H. L. Bootts, C. W. Hee, Mrs. On Tau, Miss Ab Young, Ah Tou, M. Lord, Wentworth Mist, Miss M. P. Winne, George Banbory, W. C. Crook, Mr. Cambbell, Mrs. Fuller, Miss E. Fuller, Mr. Schaltz, Marion Fuller, Miss E. Fuller, Mr. Schaltz, Marion Fuller, Miss E. Fuller, Mr. Schaltz, Marion Fuller, Miss H. Fuller, Max Eckat.

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